

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Monday, September 14, 1981

Montreal

For Society's eyes only

Will watched Pot boil again?

by Brian Topp

The editors of the Plumber's Pot, McGill's engineering newspaper, wanted to attract some attention with their first issue. They succeeded.

In the process, they almost provoked the Students' Society into banning the paper and the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) from the Union building.

In order to avoid a ban, the Pot has agreed to allow the Women's Union, Gay McGill and the South Africa Committee to review its copy before publication. The Pot has also committed itself to "an editorial policy of respect for human and civil rights."

The first edition contained a comment authored by the editor of the paper, who writes under the pseudonym "Major Mouthful." The comment contained derogatory statements about women and gays.

"It's bad enough being gay, but now the trend is to 'get it all out in the open, come out of the closet.' I think it is just disgusting," the comment

reads.

"I think all the gays should go back into the closet. Actually it's a special closet which can hold a lot of gays, located in Auschwitz. I'm sure you'll like it."

In the same comment, the editor of the Pot writes, "when is anybody going to complain about this smut so that I can get some free publicity? There is a big organization out there known as the Women's Union that just sits on its ass and uses up precious Students' Society funds. When are those dykes going to start giving me shit for calling them dykes? Maybe they're too busy organizing lesbian orgies to pay any attention to what goes on in this 'male superiority' tabloid."

Following distribution of the paper last week, representatives of Gay McGill and the Women's Union met with Students' Society VP University Affairs Richard Flint to respond.

On Friday Flint presented a motion to the Society executive committee denouncing the Pot

for "incitement to hatred and incitement to genocide against gays."

Flint proposed that the Society boycott advertising in the newspaper, and forbid its distribution within the Union Building. He also proposed that the Society require the Engineering Undergraduate Society to "disassociate themselves from this paper and its incitements, slurs and slanders."

If the EUS failed to do so, Flint proposed that the Society also be banned from the Union building, which would result in the cancellation of EUS activities such as the upcoming "Engineering Pub Night."

After a protracted and emotional debate between staff members of the Pot and representatives of the Women's Union and Gay McGill, present at the meeting an agreement was mediated by Society president Liz Norman.

Borrowing wording from Flint's motion, EUS president Tony Bettino agreed to a statement whereby "the Plumber's Pot commits itself to an editorial policy of respect for human and civil rights, and commits itself to restraining from incitement to violence or hatred towards any section of the McGill population..."

"The lay-out date of the Plumber's Pot will be forwarded to the Students' Society and publicized to representatives of Gay McGill, the Women's Union and the South Africa Committee, who will have the right to review copy and make suggestions."

"Further, the Plumber's Pot will publish its editorial policy in its pages."

A representative of Gay McGill said afterwards that he believed the Pot's first issue had violated the criminal code by inciting violence. He said that his group and the Women's Union would press

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Priorities emerge for Society executives

by Wendy Jones

Ensuring the high quality of education, developing a comprehensive communication system, and facilitating greater direct participation by students are among the primary concerns of the Students' Society executive this year.

As outlined in an executive committee report released in June, the priorities reflect the attempt of the executive committee — including the Students' Society president and the four vice-presidents — to direct their energies into areas they feel are most important.

In light of the major budget cuts made by the Society, the prioritization of goals was considered essential in determining where the axe would fall. So essential, in fact, that VP External Paul Smith felt obliged at the end of August to remind the Joint Management Committee (JMC), which is responsible for reviewing and finalizing budget requests, of these priorities in a memo approved by the other executives.

"The Students' Society has a very definitive context in which to be discussing priorities this year," said Smith. "The Society faces a ... drop in revenues; this will reduce whatever flexibility has previously existed in the allocation of financial resources."

Smith added, "The

prioritization presented to the JMC will help to determine what sectors are to suffer the most from the cuts."

Smith was concerned that the JMC was not giving full consideration to the executives' directives. As president Liz Norman noted, the JMC tends to act independently of the executive and "nobody questioned it very much."

The priorities listed by the executive members are dependent on the approval of the rest of the Students' Council. As Norman points out, "Council can tell us we're out

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Quebec restricts loans

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students entering Quebec universities this fall will have to apply before September 30 if they wish to receive financial aid during the winter session.

New loans and bursaries procedures introduced by the Quebec Department of Education will make it impossible for students applying after this deadline to receive financial aid in the second semester.

In the past, students who entered in the fall session and later found they needed aid could apply for winter session financial aid between October 1 and January 31. With new procedures, however, only full-

time students entering in January will be eligible for financial assistance during the October to January application period.

"It's going to affect the entire year," said Marie-Claude Brault, financial aid officer for the office of the Dean of Students at Concordia University, Sir George Williams Campus.

Brault added that students who find themselves needing aid after the September 30 deadline might have to go part-time or drop out altogether. Brault said she did not know how many students would be affected.



Dailyphoto/Richard Katz

Him: "Do you think the Pot will incite kiddie porn next week?" Her: "How could they resist? We're so goddamn cute." See story opposite.

Disciplinary code seen as threat to students

by Stewart Freed

The introduction by the McGill Senate of the new student disciplinary code has proved once again that insurmountable differences of opinion exist between the University administration and Students' Society.

Calling the new disciplinary code a "threat to political organization," Students' Society VP University Affairs Richard Flint said the Society's position is to refuse recognition of the code until it is ratified by Students' Council.

"This document is a paternalistic and insulting affront to the civil rights of all students at McGill," said Flint.

Flint also said that the document was "a one-way street" because it only covered student offences and obligations while ignoring procedures to deal with administrative injustices to the student and codes of conduct for McGill staff.

The 24-page Code of Student Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures is the result of close to a year's work by a University Senate sub-committee. The 90 clauses of the code spell out what constitutes academic and non-academic offences within the University, as well as procedures and penalties.

Although student senators

were involved in drafting the new disciplinary code, the official position of Students' Society is that the code has been imposed on the student body without sufficient consultation.

One of the major areas of contention is the section on non-academic offences. All of the clauses listed in this section also fall under Quebec's civil or criminal codes. The University has set up the Committee on Student Discipline (CSD) to deal with non-academic offence "in-house." It also reserves the right to turn cases over to the courts, thereby subjecting students to the possibility of being penalized by both the CSD and the civil authorities.

Michael Maxwell, the Dean of Arts, conceded the possibility, but said it was not unique to this University. He said that disciplinary codes have always been a traditional feature of university life, and that calling the police in on every offence would be "more disruptive" than dealing with offences in-house.

"Every organization or corporation has its own internal regulations," said Maxwell. "The university is no different from any other institution that operates in the same way."

Another clause which Sean

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Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.
 McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day.
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 The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

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358 — WORK WANTED

Mature, responsible, social work student seeks babysitting job for afternoons or weekends. Please contact Becky at 286-9949.

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385 — NOTICES

All interested students of any levels can be a member of the McGill Badminton Club. Members can play any Tues. 8:00 p.m., Wed. 5:30 p.m., Thurs. 8:45 p.m. and Sat. 2:00 p.m. Further info call William at 844-7541.

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Welcome Back to School

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"Lipids and Transmission of Biological Signals Through Membranes"

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ELIGIBILITY

Candidates must:

- (1) be an unmarried male or female Canadian citizen or British subject and have been ordinarily resident in Canada for at least five years immediately preceding October 1st, 1981
- (2) have been born between October 2, 1957 and October 1, 1963
- (3) have completed at least three years of university training by October 1st, 1982

APPLICATION FORMS

Available from:

Office of the Dean of Students

3637 Peel Street - Room 211

(Note: American students can obtain the address of the Rhodes Secretary for their state at the above office)

DEADLINE

In order to participate in the internal McGill recommendation system which requires being interviewed at the University candidates must submit their form on or before Friday, October 2, 1981.

Debaters speech-less

DU speakers axed

by Tracy Swanson
and Wendy Jones

The 1981-82 school year brings the end of a long-standing tradition for the McGill Debating Union (DU).

The Students' Society, in conjunction with Student Services, has effectively dismantled the DU's speakers budget, cutting it by \$1500. The action was part of a process to reorganize the Program Board last spring.

According to Students' Society Program Director Earle Taylor, the decision to bring the Speakers Committee — formerly a part of the DU — into the Program Board fold, reflects an effort to streamline control of student activities.

Taylor believes that the Program Board will be able to bring in speakers of greater interest to the McGill student body than did the Debating Union.

Mark Yakabuski, DU Speakers Committee Chairman, disagrees with the realignment. He pointed out that any student who attends McGill is automatically a member of the DU and that any interest in a speakers program could be focused through the DU.

"The result of the realignment," said Yakabuski, "will be two groups in competition for a split budget."

Brian Fish, president of the DU, is concerned that the Speakers Committee may lose its priority amid the multitude of committees now centralized under the Program Board.

Compounding the friction between the DU and the Students' Society over the

decision, was the fact that the DU was not informed of the proposed change until several weeks after the decision was made.

VP Internal Keith Hennessy, who took part in the decision to realign the Program Board, explained that the action was aimed at centralizing campus events. Hennessy hopes that the more flexible and larger Program Board budget will make it possible to bring better speakers to McGill.

The feeling among DU members is that the decision to realign the Speakers Committee is born of a desire of Students' Society to exert more control over the speakers program. As Taylor said, since the Society was the one who supplied the money, they should be able to decide where the committee should rest.

Taylor adds, however, that the plan for phasing the Speakers Committee out of the DU is not a "cut and dry" proposition. The proposal is to gradually shift the budget over a period of two years from the DU to the Program Board. This year \$1,500 was cut from the DU speakers budget and next year additional \$1,000 will be cut.

As it is, this year's cut will effectively curtail the DU's ability to bring in provocative speakers, according to Fish.

Students' Society President Liz Norman predicts a smoother flow of student activities under the new Program Board, but pointed out the possibility of the DU losing their functional purpose on the McGill campus because of their involvement as the main speakers committee until now.

Women's Studies represented

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students taking courses in the Women's Studies program at Concordia University have gained a political voice with the formation of a departmental association.

The group, given recognition at a July meeting of the Concordia University Students' Association, assumes the representation of Women's Studies students on university and student bodies, as well as

acting as a liaison between the department and the Simone de Beauvoir Institute for Women's Studies.

Motivation for the creation of the association came from lack of representation within the college and on university bodies. Approximately 600 students in the program were being represented by a couple of students. The new association will include representatives elected from each course section.



Jean Drapeau: "Ah this scepter'd Isle, this realm, this Montreal."
Her: "Keep your hands on the steering wheel, fella."



Principal Dave Vanilla Thunder Johnston, late of the Harlem Globetrotters, recently of the McGill Superstars, found his shuck and jive game grounded against the amazing Wheelchair Wonders. Wonders routed McGill 28-10 in exhibition basketball Thursday night.

Union catches Concordia off guard

MONTREAL (CUP) — Frustration with stalled negotiations with the university this summer has led the Concordia University Non-Academic Staff Association (CUNASA) to circulate a memo calling for unionization procedures to begin immediately.

According to acting CUNASA president Fred Francis, there were several contentious issues dealing with salary increases and the staff list.

"We felt there were a lot of contradictions and half-truths coming from the administration," said Francis.

The first grievance involved the university's refusal to provide CUNASA with the non-academic staff mailing list. The university claimed that providing CUNASA with the list would be infringing on the privacy of non-members.

A lengthy conflict ensued when CUNASA insisted upon its right to the list.

"We felt we have the right to inform all non-academic staff members," said Francis, "not just CUNASA members since decisions taken by the association affect all non-academic staff." The issue was resolved when CUNASA was given the right to send letters asking the non-academic staff members if they wanted to be on the association's mailing list. Only ten refused.

A second confrontation resulted when CUNASA, which had accepted a 6.7 per cent salary increase until the university received more funds, heard rumors that some departments were getting higher increases. One rumor suggested that the Physical Services Department was to receive increases of 9.2 per cent to 14 per cent.

Another rumor suggested that the Distribution Services Department was to receive more than 9.2 per cent. It turned

out that the Distribution Services increase was the result of a computer error, and that the Physical Services increase was justified because the workers in that department had traditionally been paid the government-set trades rates for their work.

But CUNASA resented not being told outright about the increased salary adjustments. "They told us about the 6.7 per cent but not about the 9.2 or the 14," said Francis. "We felt it was bad faith on the administration's part."

According to Graham Martin, Concordia's Vice-Rector of Finance and Administration, the problems this summer were the result of a lack of communication.

"We were caught completely off guard," he said of the decision to seek unionization.

No summer jobs for Que. students

MONTREAL (CUP/PEQ) — The student unemployment situation in Quebec in 1979 and 1980 was called a catastrophe by many students. It's hard to know what to call the situation in 1981.

Figures released by the Canadian student placement service in Montreal at the end of August show that only 13,000 students from the region obtained jobs through the placement service.

There are more than 125,000 post-secondary level students in the Montreal region; the placement service received

applications from more than 65,000 of them looking for jobs.

According to a release from the placement service, the unemployment situation was worse than expected.

Although provincial statistics are unavailable, it is not likely that things were better elsewhere in the province, given the chronic unemployment situation in regions such as the Saguenay, Lac St. Jean and the St. Lawrence basin.

The lack of summer employment will make it harder for many students to return to

school this fall. And unfortunately, they won't be able to count on loans and bursaries to help them out.

Although the Parti Quebecois government received a lot of pressure during their last election campaign to improve the student loans and bursaries system in the province, the only news of any changes in the system as yet is a new restriction.

Up until this year, students could apply for financial aid for the winter semester between October 1 and January 31. With the new restriction, they will have to apply for aid in the second semester by September 30.

Sex discrimination considered

(ZNS/CUP) — The French government is thinking about proposing changes in the Geneva convention to give victims of sexual discrimination the same rights as political refugees.

Currently, the convention grants automatic rights of

asylum to persons persecuted for race, religious or political reasons, but, some French feminist organizations say those same rights should apply to victims of sexual persecution, such as Princess Misa'al, the Saudi Arabian woman whose execution for adultery prompted the film "Death of a Princess."

Daily

First staff meeting

Wednesday, September 16

Daily office B03

ALL WELCOME.

Board committee plays I've got a secret

by Heather Tisdale

McGill students will have to wait a long time before they are allowed to read the results of an inquiry into McGill's investments into corporate holdings in South Africa conducted by the Board of Governors' Committee on Social Responsibility.

The Committee met throughout the summer and sent preliminary letters to companies asking them to share information about their investments.

"The replies have to remain confidential, because if we made them public, other companies would think twice about giving us information."

said Liz Norman, Students' Society president and a member of the Committee on Social Responsibility.

The Committee was set up in response to a policy on South Africa passed by the Board of Governors last March 23. The policy mandated an investigation into the extent of corporate holdings in South Africa. The committee has two student representatives and members from the McGill academic community and the Montreal business community.

This Tuesday, a sub-committee will review replies from half of the companies in question. Companies will be

categorized, and committee members will dig for more specific information.

"As yet, we haven't defined our actions beyond this," said Norman. "We would hope that once we've got information we can come to a consensus."

Since all meetings but one have been confidential, the South Africa Committee (SAC) has not been able to play an active role.

"Confidentiality has meant that SAC does its own research, and the final results of the Committee on Social Responsibility will verify our findings," said Michel Shepard, co-chairperson of SAC.

VP University Affairs and

SAC member Richard Flint called the policy which formed the Committee on Social Responsibility "vague" and found the lack of a deadline disturbing.

"I believe that the policy of confidentiality in this case is rather reprehensible," said Flint.

Flint stressed the importance of the South Africa Committee maintaining

student's awareness of the issue.

"The reason why this policy and the Committee on Social Responsibility were formed was because the average student was writing letters and demonstrating," said Flint.

"If a student pressure does not remain, the Board of Governors could shovel the South Africa issue back under the carpet."

Daily Positions Open

Archivist: Manage the Daily's subscription rolls and coordinate the 1981-82 subscription drive; handle the Daily's mailings to other newspapers across Canada. The job requires five to eight hours per week and is accompanied by an honorarium.

Weekly editor: The Daily's arts & culture supplement which appears every Thursday is in need of guidance. The prospective editor should have experience in newspaper writing, editing and layout and should present a clear idea of what he/she plans for the Weekly in the coming year. This position is decided by staff vote. The editor shall receive an honorarium.

To apply: For archivist leave your name and telephone number at the Daily office, Student Union Building room B03 in the appropriate box.

For **Weekly editor**, you must be nominated and have your nomination seconded by members of the Daily staff. Please come to the Daily staff meeting this Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. or see Brahm Pascal before then for more info.

McGILL STUDENT LEADERS:

don't miss the second annual

McGILL LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

Saturday, September 19th
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Last year more than 80 presidents, editors, treasurers and other officers of almost 50 different campus clubs, committees, societies, publications, etc., benefitted from this seminar, geared specifically to students holding leadership positions at McGill. Don't miss this once-annual opportunity to improve your organizational and leadership skills so this year, the impact of your contribution is maximized.

Workshops offered include

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- Creative Problem Solving
- Student Government at McGill

This year we will also have a question and answer period to help you discover "where to go to find who to ask for what at McGill."

The cost of the seminar is only \$6.00 per person. This includes all the coffee and donuts you can eat during breaks as well as a full meal at lunchtime.

Registration forms are available at the Students' Society General Office or complete the following and deliver or mail to the address below:

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP — SEPTEMBER 19th, 1981 REGISTRATION

Name of Organization: _____

Please register the following members of our organization for the Leadership Workshop:

Name	Title
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N.B. Cheques should be made payable to the "Students Society of McGill University"

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Signature _____

Today's Date _____

Completed forms should be returned NO LATER THAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th to the attention of the
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Program Board

Free Admission

U.S. anti-choice forces deny women's rights

by Julie Wheelright
Reprinted from The Peak

"We've got to stop the million and one half murders a year: the holocaust," said Ken Vanderhoff, president of Human Life, in Seattle.

Holocaust. The word burns, conjuring up horrific images of innocent people being led to slaughter by inhuman monsters, images of swastikas, jack-boots, bloody graves, a killing reminder of our ability to kill. The word is emotionally charged.

It is a weapon currently being employed by anti-choice forces in the United States to take away a woman's right to safe, legal abortion, even in cases of pregnancy by rape, or incest. Even if the woman is a girl of 13, even if the baby will be born with severe deformities, it must be carried to term.

At the beginning of this year the anti-choice forces brought in their heaviest artillery yet. Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC) and Henry Hyde (D-IL) introduced bills to the Senate and House of Representatives which would guarantee that human life "shall be deemed to exist from conception." The bills are worded exactly the same. The Human Life Statute and Human Life Amendment are clear in their intent and their impact will be mammoth.

"It's scary and it's not just this issue, this is just part of a whole movement," says Deajah Sherman-Peterson, a National Abortion Rights Action League organizer in Seattle, Washington.

"We got a nasty letter from a pro-lifer today, with gory pictures and covered with stickers like 'Planned Parenthood is anti-family.' This came and it was sent to all the NARAL groups. I've been in this organization for seven years and my skin is thick, but that hurt...Me, a mother with two kids, a baby-killer?

What makes the fight so bitter is that the stakes are so high. According to Sherman-Peterson, all contraceptives which act to prevent implantation of a fertilized egg would be made illegal by the statute and that includes the IUD and 35 per cent of birth control pills. A badly deformed fetus, pregnancy by rape or by incest, would no longer be considered grounds for abortion. "Defect" is disregarded as a basis for depriving an unborn child of life.

According to Marilyn Knight, a spokesperson for Seattle Planned Parenthood, the statute will affect the women who need abortions most. Knight says women who can afford to go somewhere else for abortions have always been able to, but women on low-incomes will be forced either to raise another child, or to seek illegal abortions.

"It will outlaw abortion but it won't stop it. Women will have to go back to back-alleys and dirty little rooms."

But Knight adds it won't be an easily won fight for anti-

choice groups. Over 30,000 women annually have therapeutic abortions in Washington state where abortion has been legalized for 10 years, she says.

"If people are alarmed enough, and I think they are, they wouldn't be willing to give up that right over their reproduction without a fight."

She says the consequences of the statute would be "very bad, just the social upheaval would be enormous."

Barbara Banfield, a lay health worker at Seattle's Aradia clinic agrees. "This would have disastrous effects on us (the clinic) economically as well as taking away women's rights to reproduction," she says, adding that these are personal opinions.

"Right now we're feeling the crunch for money. If abortion is made illegal, that's another source of income that will dry-up," Banfield adds. Aradia currently offers the lowest rate for abortions in Seattle: \$110.

She adds she doubts whether the statute will actually pass, though the possibility right-wing forces will "steam-roll this thing through" exists.

"A lot of us are feeling paralysed by what's happening in this country. But there's a lot of progressive groups getting organized in Seattle."

«It will outlaw abortions but won't stop it; women will have to go to back alleys and dirty little rooms....»

If the statute did pass, Banfield says she foresees a network of doctors going underground to provide women with services denied them by the state. Abortion has been legal in Seattle long enough for doctors to know how to perform safe operations and this may counter-act fears of a return to the back alley butchers, she adds.

"Abortion in Seattle is extremely available. We do so many, there are so many places that do, I have a hard time believing that women will accept that."

She says within the anti-choice movements there are many splits and some members even think outlawing the IUD and the morning-after pills is "going too far."

According to Sherman-Peterson, 35 per cent of birth control pills would fall under the definition of abortifacients, contraceptive methods which work to prevent implantation rather than ovulation or conception.

Some direct results of the statute will be a jump in mortality rates, more child abuse, increased numbers of women dying or contracting crippling infections from unclean, botched abortions and 300,000 more teenage pregnancies a year, she adds.

There is also the fact that doctors will have difficulty knowing whether a woman has had a spontaneous or induced abortion. Before abortion was legalized in Washington State, says Sherman-Peterson, women who went to hospitals with miscarriages were often harassed by doctors.

She tells of one woman who was five months pregnant when she miscarried. "The doctors didn't believe it wasn't an abortion. They surrounded her and kept saying, 'who did it?'"

"How far are they going to go to investigate a miscarriage which is a euphemism for a spontaneous abortion?"

According to Ken Vanderhoff, a Washington lawyer and president of Human Life, Seattle, the leading anti-choice group, doctors can always tell whether a woman has had an abortion. "There's all kinds of positive tests to tell whether a woman has had a spontaneous or induced abortion," says Vanderhoff.

But Meg Kickling, education director of Vancouver's planned parenthood says Vanderhoff's statements are "very hard to believe."

And Laura Lynn Brown, a counsellor at Vancouver General Hospital's surgical day-care unit says "for the most part that kind of evidence isn't apparent." She adds that only in cases where the uterus has been punctured can doctors clearly distinguish between a miscarriage and crude abortion attempt.

The statute will force many women back to the days of unsafe, often lethal abortions. "I'm extremely concerned about that, Vanderhoff claims, 'I'm going to try and make sure there aren't back street abortionists. They do two things: they destroy the baby and the mother.'"

He adds, ironically: "We'll always have those who will do wrong."

Since no birth control method is 100 per cent effective, many American women, who otherwise could have chosen abortions, would be forced to carry their pregnancies to term. The majority of those women in Seattle are either teenagers or women on low incomes, according to Marilyn Knight.

Last year more than 8,000 teenagers had babies in Washington state and only 3,000 gave their children up for adoption, says Knight. The consequence of the statute would be to force even more single mothers onto the welfare rolls, she says.

"The social costs would be enormous. Nobody likes abortion. No one does it happily. But there's always such things as contraceptive failure and ignorance."

She adds that most of the women who come to planned parenthood for abortion counselling are poor. Eliminating abortions "would be a very difficult thing to have to do."

But Vanderhoff says that he is not concerned about the added social costs. Nor is he

concerned about the added number of unwanted children born to the 30,000 women who had abortions in Washington last year.

"Abortion is very dangerous to women. That doesn't mean that I have to say the baby has to die so the mother will feel good. I want to eliminate the holocaust for mother and baby."

He adds society must realize that even though it is much cheaper to have an abortion than raise a child, that sacrifice

must be made.

"We have to address the fact that it is more expensive to raise a child. Economically it is cheaper to kill people. I can arrange an abortion for \$125."

The readily available abortions in Seattle, he says, "encourage that." But now that congress has suspended medical funds for women wanting abortions, even in cases of rape or incest, that \$125 is going to be an ever greater sacrifice for these women.

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Varsity Blues pass Redmen, 28-14

by Bobby Katz

"Oh don't let it kill you baby
Don't let it get to you."

"The Waiting"
Tom Petty and the
Heartbreakers

McGill Redmen head coach Charlie Baillie, along with 3,000 fans at Molson Stadium on Friday night, sneaked a peek at all 61 of the 1981-82 Redmen. Every Redman played, yet too few scored and the University of Toronto Varsity Blues beat

the Redmen 28-14. But don't let it get to you.

The Blues picked up from where they left off last season: passing. Toronto quarterback Dan Feraday, the CIAU pass yardage record holder, went 17 for 31, good for 238 yards and two TDs.

Feraday was fantastic, his passes were crisp, on target and he had superior protection. Complementing his strong arm

which allows him to throw across the field with authority was wide receiver Mark Magee who caught eight Feraday passes for 118 yards and one TD to lead all receivers.

McGill also played well, but as Baillie explained, "There was a lack of continuity on both offence and defence because we were using so many players." The Redmen used three quarterbacks, five running backs and nine receivers.

The Redmen jumped ahead 10-0 in the first quarter and held the lead until the middle of the second quarter. With two TDs in the second quarter, Toronto went ahead for good. McGill managed to get only a single point off a missed field goal in the entire second half. Two interceptions by the Blues in their endzone severely limited the Redmen's scoring.

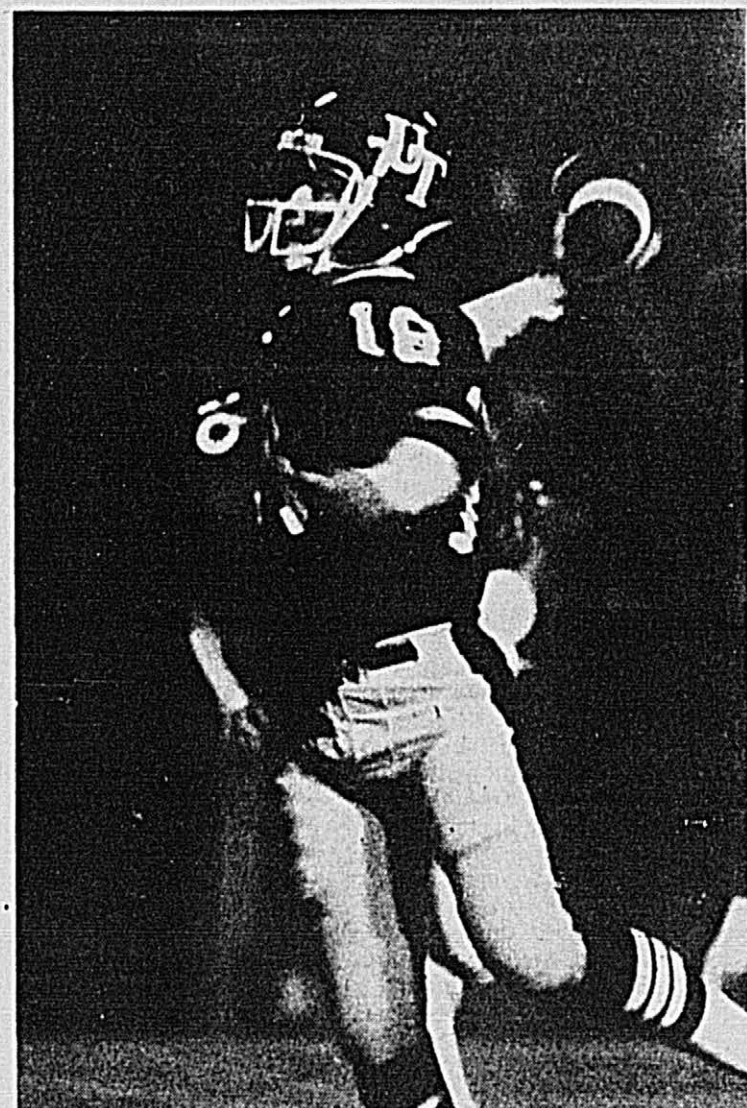
The most pleasant surprise of all was the Redmen passing attack. It accounted for McGill's only TD, ten-yard pass from Dean Gibson to Tim Heron. Gibson completed 10 of 18 passes for 98 yards and looked confident but a little shaky on short passes.

Back-up QB Jim Joachim was good on three of his nine tosses for 62 yards and with a little more seasoning will help the Redmen tremendously.



COLIN WOON-SAM

Veteran Redman Rick



Mike McKiernan downed after a brilliant 44 yard punt return which electrified the crowd and even excited ol' Mike.

Blewald performed well in his first game at slotback. He rushed for 83 yards on four carries and caught two passes for 21 yards out of the backfield. Blewald also returned two punts for 25 yards and one kickoff for 28 yards, making his total contribution to the Redmen offence 157 yards.

Defensively, good performances were turned in by defensive halfbacks Colin Woon-Sam (defensive player of the game) and Ron Poulton. McGill was without All-Canadian middle linebacker Marc Lemery due to a freak ankle injury he sustained in practice.

Baillie commented, "The defence must get tougher and improve their execution, but next week's practices should do the trick."

Saturday's league game at

home against Bishop's should bring an improvement to the Redmen passing game (as good as U of T? Maybe?) and the season will be a good one as Baillie explained, "I've never had so many good football players. I wish I could dress more than 36. I'll have to keep 25 good players on the sidelines."

There is a men's varsity basketball meeting Thursday, September 17 at 7:00 p.m. in room 306 of the Currie Gym. The meeting will take one to two hours and all those who would like to play for the McGill Redmen this season are asked to attend.

A team handbook will be distributed and the meeting is a lead-in to the pre-camp which starts the next evening. For further information contact head coach Butch Staples at 392-4737.

Classic belly dance?

You bet!

by Bobby Katz
and Elise Goldberg

So, you haven't been able to find that cheap course in hockey? Aikido? Weight training? Classical belly dancing? Well, McGill on-campus recreation has it all for you.

Yes, there are other things available at McGill besides books and beer. Among those "other things" are the Athletic Departments Instructional program and Intramural athletics, to name a few.

The student body at McGill has the opportunity to take advantage of some great instructional courses at bargain prices. For example, a great buy to be had surfaces in the aquatics department with its scuba certification class. For a mere \$106 (payable upon completion of the course), you can learn to scuba dive, and all the equipment (such as fins, tanks and masks) is provided free of charge.

Equally worthwhile are the bargains served up in the area of racquet sports. Tennis II brings you tennis instruction from the pros on Nun's Island's indoor courts.

Not that advanced with a racquet in hand? Squash, badminton, beginners' tennis and even ping pong are offered for the minute sum of \$6.00.

Dance classes range from Hawaiian dance to several levels of ballet and jazz, varying in price from \$6.00 to \$20. In addition, martial arts programs, get fit classes and a co-ed weight training course can also help tone up your neglected muscles.

For those of you wishing to learn how to skate (and what better way is there to get to school from your Igloo in the winter?), beginners' skating is being offered. Also, the Redmen hockey team will be the instructors of a hockey class which will attempt to teach and improve the hockey skills of both the beginner and the fervent player of intramurals.

Is all this giving you illusions of grandeur? Well then you should know that you have access to the very same facilities on which the Redmen and Martlets play. The Currie Gym and other McGill facilities have special times set aside when the mere mortals of campus can organize a game or just hack around. For a complete schedule, consult the bulletin board at the Currie Gym.

All of that may sound fantastic, but there are still those of you who persist in playing team sports in a competitive atmosphere. Intramurals offers every sport under the sun and the deadline for filing entries for men's and women's soccer and football, co-recreational volleyball and softball as well as individual sports such as tennis and golf, is September 15 at 5:30. There is an entry fee, so consult the Intramurals office of further details.

So are you still wondering what to do with your spare time? Well, if you are then the answer to all your questions is just a short stroll away at the Currie Gym. Find out what else there is to do there besides take exams.

Daily Sports captures the action hot off the grid, cold off the ice and clammy in the locker room. Join the countless many who have etched their names in the bathrooms of Molson Stadium during half-time of a Redmen game. Daily Sports needs you to bring the action to McGill in crackly print. See Bobby Katz or Elise Goldberg any day of the week.



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ISRAELI FOLKDANCING Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish Beginners 7:00 p.m. Advanced 8:00 p.m. Students \$1.50 Non-Students \$2.00	COCKTAIL PARTY 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Hillel House 3460 Stanley Food, music, games FREE ADMISSION	GOLEM COFFEE HOUSE presents entertainer Elyzabeth Reilly at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$3.00	ONEG SHABBAT 6:00 p.m. Services Admission \$3.50 at Hillel 3460 Stanley. Reserve at Hillel, 845-9171	"SUMMER FAREWELL PARTY" Rock & Roll, Disco at: Hotel Meridien Grand Salon "C" St. Catherine corner Jeanne Mance Admission \$3.50 Tickets available at Hillel or at door.	If you are in the downtown area for the High Holidays, reserve for Services and meals at Hillel, 3460 Stanley. 845-9171. Please register by September 25, '81.

McGill track tradition to be rekindled

by Bobby Katz

McGill has a long tradition for excellence in track and field which dates back to 1873. The tradition is about to continue after a period when many factors contributed to the decline of McGill track and field.

The man who will do this is 38-year old Ramon Boronel. He has been hired by McGill and will take the McGill Track and Field Club and transform it into an organization which will cater to both the top calibre national athlete and the avid jogger.

Boronel is a licensed highway coach driver, has his commercial pilot's licence and is certified in the art/science of Shiatsu, also known as acupressure. He plans to run the team along the lines of the McGill Alpine Ski Club — a chance to train and/or to compete on the national and provincial levels.

After having coached track at Morgan State University in Maryland for the past two years, Boronel was exposed to high-calibre international athletes. His specialties include hurdles, long and triple jumping and middle distance running (800 - 10,000 metres including cross-country).

Recruiting is one of Boronel's major tasks. He will make it known through various means that a track and field program is flourishing at McGill. One aid to recruiting will be Boronel's Canadian

Track and Field Association coaching certification. Having a certified international coach can do nothing but attract student-athletes from Quebec, Ontario, the Maritimes and the bordering States.

Boronel emphasizes that the track and field program is, "a year-round, continuous operation and more coaches will be added in the near future. We will not stop training as a group on April 13."

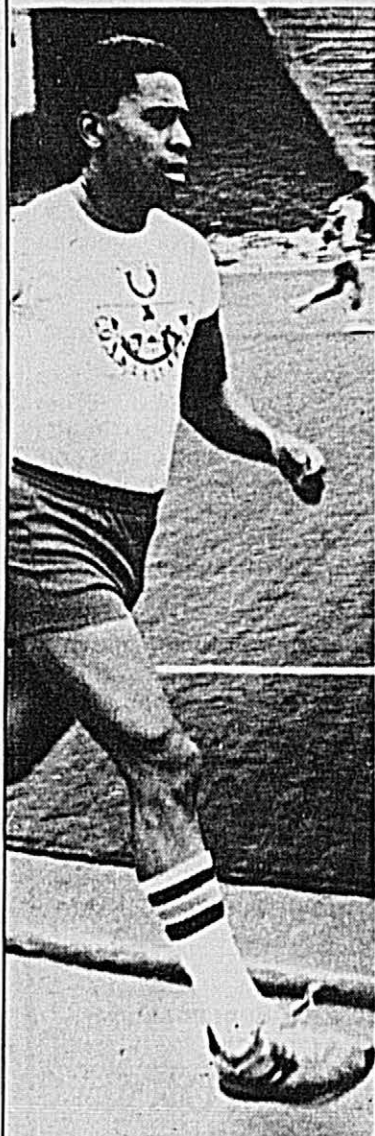
To rebuild the McGill track tradition a solid foundation is paramount. Boronel plans to establish one by holding three training camps next summer for CEGEP and high school age track and field athletes.

Some of the top coaches in the world have accepted invitations to attend the camp, including Ted McGlothlin, head track coach at Southern Methodist University and also attending will be the hurdling coach and advisor for the United States Olympic Committee.

There will be two one-week sessions in early July and a five-day training camp for deaf athletes. Boronel has completed a course in sign language and the main benefactors of this will be deaf athletes across Eastern Canada. These camps will take place at Molson Stadium and plans are being made to house the athletes in McGill residences.

Many members of the McGill track club will be on their way

to Sudbury this fall for the CIAU National Track Meet. Boronel also has plans to hold a national calibre track meet at Molson Stadium next year and is awaiting the approval of the CFTA.



Head track Coach Boronel practicing what he preaches.

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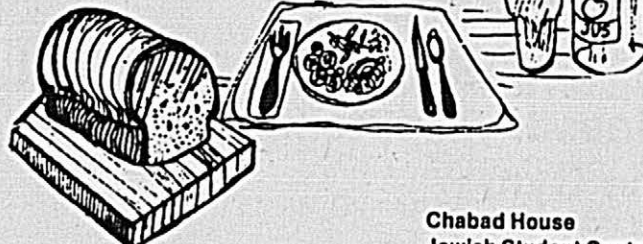
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NOTICE OF MEETING OF CLUB PRESIDENTS (OR ALTERNATES) TO ELECT TWO REPS TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd 1981, 6:00 P.M. Student Union, Room B01

The organizations listed below must register the name, address and phone number of their delegate to this election meeting by completing the official delegate registration form at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish Street, Room 105, NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th. Completed forms must be signed by the president or chief officer of each respective organization and should be handed in to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary at the Students' Society General Office by the deadline noted above.

ORGANIZATIONS ELIGIBLE TO SEND DELEGATES

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Advertising Club | 22. Film Society | 43. Pan Hellenic Council |
| 2. African Students | 23. Friends of Albania | 44. Players' Club |
| 3. AIESEC | 24. Gay McGill | 45. Polish Students |
| 4. Amateur Radio | 25. Go Club | 46. Portuguese-Speaking Students |
| 5. Amnesty International | 26. Greenpeace McGill | 47. Project Ploughshares |
| 6. Arab Students | 27. Hellenic Assn. | 48. Public Health Group |
| 7. Armenian Students | 28. Hillel Students | 49. Radio McGill |
| 8. Baha'is on Campus | 29. Indian Students | 50. Restless Minds |
| 9. Booster Club | 30. Inter Fraternity Council | 51. Savoy Society |
| 10. Camera Club | 31. International Socialists | 52. Simulation Gamers Club |
| 11. Caribbean Students | 32. International Students' Assn. | 53. Société Francophone |
| 12. Chinese Students | 33. Iranian Students' Assn. | 54. South Asia Peoples' Assn. |
| 13. Chinese Christian Fellowship | 34. Islamic Society | 55. Stratomatic Heroes (MASH) |
| 14. Christian Fellowship | 35. Italian Students | 56. Students' Athletics Council |
| 15. Circle K | 36. Korean Students | 57. Tamil Cultural Assn. |
| 16. Comedy Club | 37. Latin American Society | 58. Turkish Students |
| 17. Community McGill | 38. Legal Aid | 59. Ukrainian Students |
| 18. Confed'n of Iranian Students | 39. Liberal McGill | 60. Vietnamese Students |
| 19. Debating Union | 40. Lubavitch Youth | 61. Women's Union |
| 20. Eckankar Society | 41. Malaysian-Singapore Students | 62. Workers' Communist Party |
| 21. Environmental Society | 42. NDP McGill | 63. Pre-Law Society |
| | | 64. World Hunger Committee |

NOTES

- Quorum for this meeting is two-thirds (2/3) of the total number of organizations registered by 4:30 p.m., September 17th (i.e., at least 5 days prior to the meeting).
- Organizations eligible are only those which are DIRECTLY recognized by the McGill Students' Council.
- Organizations which are recognized by one of the fourteen (14) faculty and school societies or through the Students' Athletics Council are NOT eligible to be represented.
- The Inter-Residence Council will have its own representative to Students' Council effective 1981/82 and is therefore NOT eligible to send a delegate to this meeting.
- All delegates must have been active members of their respective clubs for at least two months prior to the meeting.
- All delegates must be members of the McGill Students' Society (i.e., any McGill student except those registered in Continuing Education).
- A delegate who is not the president or chief officer of a particular group must be approved as the official delegate by the organization he or she is representing.
- Organizations NOT listed above which ARE eligible to send a delegate should contact the Program Director in the Students' Society General Office as soon as possible.
- Organizations not registered by the deadline will NOT be permitted to take part in the meeting.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 1981

Paul Duff
Chief Returning Officer

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El Salvador: A country ripe for revolution

by Bill Tieleman
for Canadian University Press

Create a country about two-thirds the size of Vancouver Island, populate it with five million people, make sure 50 per cent of the adults are illiterate, 80 per cent of the workers earn less than \$225 a year and 70 per cent of the children under six years old are malnourished, and you have El Salvador.

Add to that 50 years of brutal rule by military governments supported by a wealthy oligarchy determined to maintain the status quo of misery and you have a country ripe for revolution.

Bounded by Guatemala, Honduras and the Pacific Ocean, El Salvador is the smallest country in Central America but its most densely

populated. Named after "the Saviour" by Spanish conquistadors centuries ago, the country has never lived up to its name.

The current civil war in El Salvador is not the first time violence has erupted there. In 1932, a peasant uprising led by Augustin Farabundo Martí, a communist leader, ended with the massacre of 30,000 peasants and others. In the intervening 50 years military governments have ruled El Salvador, crushing any opposition forces that challenged their rule.

The military reign is supported financially by the Salvadoran oligarchy, often referred to as the "14 families", which owns the major coffee, cotton and sugar plantations. Despite attempts by the ruling junta of Napoleon Duarte to implement land reform, op-

position from the oligarchy and military has ensured that little land is taken from the rich and given to the campesinos, or farm workers: currently two per cent of the people own about 60 per cent of the land.

Attempts at reform through the electoral process have been consistently thwarted by the military/oligarchy rulers. In 1972 Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democrat, and Guillermo Ungo, a Social Democrat, ran in the presidential elections as a united opposition to the military candidate. After losing in a close vote subverted by electoral fraud, Duarte and Ungo were stopped from challenging the election by a military coup. Duarte is now president, but only through appointment by the military junta. Ungo is now leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), the political wing of the opposition forces

fighting in El Salvador.

The United States has been militarily supporting the governments of El Salvador ever since World War II. Between 1950 and 1979 the U.S. spent \$17 million on Salvadoran equipment and training. In 1980 El Salvador received \$10 million in military aid from the U.S. and in 1981 it will get \$35.4 million for military equipment and \$126.5

million for economic aid. More than 50 American military advisors are currently stationed in El Salvador, with another 20 in neighbouring Honduras.

Since the outbreak of full-scale civil war in late 1979, more than 20,000 people have been killed in El Salvador, and more than a quarter-million Salvadorans have become refugees.

Pot on the fire...

Continued from Page 1

charges against the paper if they found more offensive copy when reviewing the paper prior to publication.

For their part, the staff of the Plumber's Pot said that they accepted restrictions on what could go into the paper.

One staffer who preferred to remain anonymous said that they had wanted to change the paper to put out a "clean Pot."

However, he said, the editors were worried that other engineers would resist changes to the paper's content, and they wrote the comment in the first issue in the hope of provoking a crackdown from an outside body.

Norma said she was pleased with the way the issue has turned out.

"I think it's great that they're going to co-operate," she said.

McGill Instructional Athletics

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM
Wednesday, September 16, 1981, 17:30 hrs.,
Currie Gym

INFORMATION: CO-ORDINATORS:
OFFICE G7 PETER SMITH
CURRIE GYM SANDRA CARTER
PHONE: 392-4737

The Instructional Program is an opportunity to use the Athletics facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as qualified part-time instructors, will teach in the program.

* All courses are co-ed unless otherwise indicated.

Courses are open to all FULL-TIME MCGILL STUDENTS as well as STAFF, FACULTY and GRADUATES holding a gym membership card (available in the General Office of the Currie Gym).

* Classes start the week of September 21, unless otherwise indicated.

COURSE	FEE	DAYS	TIMES	NO. OF WKS.
<u>DANCE</u>				
BALLET I	\$20	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:30	10
I	\$20	Mon. & Wed.	16:00-17:30	10
BALLET II	\$20	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-19:00	10
MODERN I	\$20	Tues. & Thur.	18:00-19:30	10
MODERN II	\$20	Tues. & Thur.	19:30-21:00	10
JAZZ I	\$16	Tues. & Thur.	12:00-13:30	10
I	\$16	Tues. & Thur.	13:30-15:00	10
I	\$16	Tues. & Thur.	19:00-20:30	10
JAZZ II	\$16	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-19:00	10
II	\$16	Tues. & Thur.	20:30-22:00	10
JAZZ III	\$16	Mon. & Wed.	19:00-20:30	10
SOCIAL DANCE I	\$10	Mon.	14:00-15:30	10
I	\$10	Mon.	15:30-17:00	10
I	\$10	Fri.	14:00-15:30	10
SOCIAL DANCE II	\$10	Fri.	15:30-17:00	10
AEROBIC DANCE	\$10	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:00	8
	\$10	Mon. & Wed.	13:00-14:00	8
	\$10	Tues. & Thur.	13:00-14:00	8
HAWAIIAN DANCE	\$6	Wed.	19:00-20:00	8
MOVEMENT AWARENESS	\$10	Mon.	20:30-22:00	8
TAP I	\$10	Fri.	17:30-18:45	8
II	\$10	Fri.	18:45-20:00	8
DISCO	\$6	Sat.	10:00-11:00	8
	\$6	Sat.	11:00-12:00	8
<u>RACQUETS</u>				
SQUASH I	\$6	Mon.	08:30-09:45	5
	\$6	Mon.	10:15-11:30	5
	\$6	Mon.	14:30-15:45	5
	\$6	Tues.	08:30-09:45	5
	\$6	Tues.	10:15-11:30	5
	\$6	Tues.	14:30-15:45	5
	\$6	Wed.	08:30-09:45	5
	\$6	Wed.	10:15-11:30	5
	\$6	Wed.	14:30-15:45	5
	\$6	Thurs.	08:30-09:45	5
	\$6	Thurs.	10:15-11:30	5
	\$6	Thurs.	14:30-15:45	5
	\$6	Fri.	08:30-09:45	5
	\$6	Fri.	10:15-11:30	5
	\$6	Fri.	14:30-15:45	5
	\$6	Sat.	09:15-10:30	5
	\$6	Sat.	10:45-12:00	5
SQUASH II	\$6	Mon. between	11:30-13:45	3
	\$6	Wed. between	19:45-22:00	3
	\$6	Thurs. between	19:45-22:00	3
TENNIS I	\$6	Mon.	13:00-14:00	6
	\$6	Mon.	14:00-15:00	6
	\$6	Mon.	16:00-17:00	6
	\$6	Tues.	09:00-10:00	6
	\$6	Tues.	10:00-11:00	6
	\$6	Tues.	14:00-15:00	6
	\$6	Wed.	13:00-14:00	6
	\$6	Thurs.	09:00-10:00	6
	\$6	Thurs.	12:00-13:00	6
	\$6	Fri.	09:00-10:00	6

Students' Society pro priorities ...

Continued from Page 1

to lunch as far as the priorities go."

Council will be meeting for the first time this year on Wednesday evening.

The highest ranking priorities in the report are organized under the categories of education, communications and participation increase.

In an effort to maintain quality of education at McGill, the executive hopes to increase

and standardize student participation in university decision-making by improving coordination among student representatives.

Other proposals in this area include researching the extent of federal and provincial cutbacks in education, and establishing course evaluations in all faculties. To date, Norman has asked the presidents of the student faculty associations to submit

information to her concerning course evaluations in their faculties.

In the area of communications, the executive has pledged to "make sure that the Newsletter (Tribune) is published every two weeks, on time and with worthwhile information..."

At the time of the report, the executive also discussed the idea of increasing the number of paid Students' Society to students and, finally, to create a higher profile for Students' Society within the University community.

Implicit in the twin goals of increased communications and student participation is "the idea of getting the Society back to the students," notes VP External Smith.

Among other priorities which the executives have acted on are the effort to improve food and beverage facilities, establishing a Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS) office in the Union Building, organizing a resource center in the Union, and establishing a committee to investigate ways of making the University more accessible to the handicapped.

Other proposals outlined in the report deal with more financially-oriented issues. The executive will bring a proposal to council to add a cost-of-living allowance clause to their constitution. The clause, amended since the report was published, would allow the Students' Society to increase its fees by five per cent a year without going to referendum for student approval.

Another proposal recommends that the Society investigate business opportunities for increasing its non-dues incomes, such as summer conventions, for example.

Senate disciplinary code...

Continued from Page 1

McAllister, who was a student senator last year, found questionable is the one dealing with procedures for non-academic offences. Under the code each faculty dean has discretionary powers to decide whether a particular offence should be sent to the CSD for consideration or dealt with in the faculty.

McAllister described a scenario where an engineering and a science student hijack a beer truck on campus. The Dean of Engineering might dismiss the incident as just another case of engineering hijinks, while the Dean of Science might consider it a gross violation of the law. The engineer may get off scott-free while the science student could

be fined up to \$100 and placed on probation or have his case sent to the CSD.

Other clauses include restriction on speech during pickets and demonstrations and the threat of limited suspension without appeal.

Maxwell doesn't think that the code will be abused.

"The fear of the possible meaning (of a clause) is sometimes greater than the reality," he said. Maxwell also admitted that if clear abuses of the code arise then it should be changed.

Students' Society is taking no chances.

"The Students' Society will provide full resources to defend any student who is brought up on charges under the new scheme," said Flint.

Today

Today is a free column open to all McGill groups for announcements of events the day they take place. Deadline is 12:00 p.m. the day preceding event. Submissions must be typed and brought to the Daily office.

McGill Camera Club:

We will begin taking new members for the 1981-82 session in Union Building room B06. Office hours posted for your convenience or call us at 392-8965

Environmental Society

McGill Environmental Society will be holding their first meeting of the school year at 6:30 p.m. in Union Building room 404.

All interested people should come and see what we are all about, you can help too.

Women's Rugby

First practice at 8:00 p.m. at Forbes Field (next to residence). There will be a rugby representative in the Union Building today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Auditions For the Savoy Society's 1981-82 production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*. Chorus and leads. From 7:00-10:00 p.m., Strathcona Music Building, 5555 Sherbrooke St. W., room 0615. For more info, tel. 392-8983, room 429, Union Building (Savoy Office).

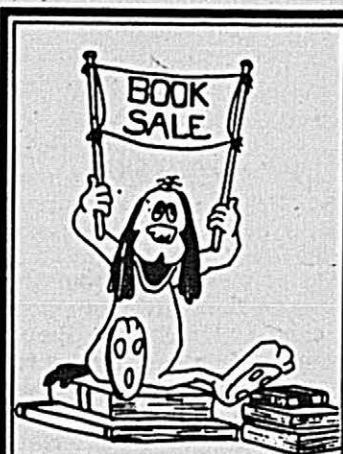
McGill Students' Support Committee for El Salvador

To former members and those interested in participating in this year's activities please be present at the meeting at 4:00 p.m., Union Building rooms 425-426.

McGill Savoy Society

Rehearsal for Wednesday's Activities' Night, for all interested old members, at Diocesan College (east side University, below Milton), 6:30

p.m.. If unable to attend, come Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. room 429, Union Building.



THE SECOND HAND TEXTBOOK SALE

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The McGill Daily

The Auguries of Innocence by William Blake

Brian Topp
Chris Cavanagh

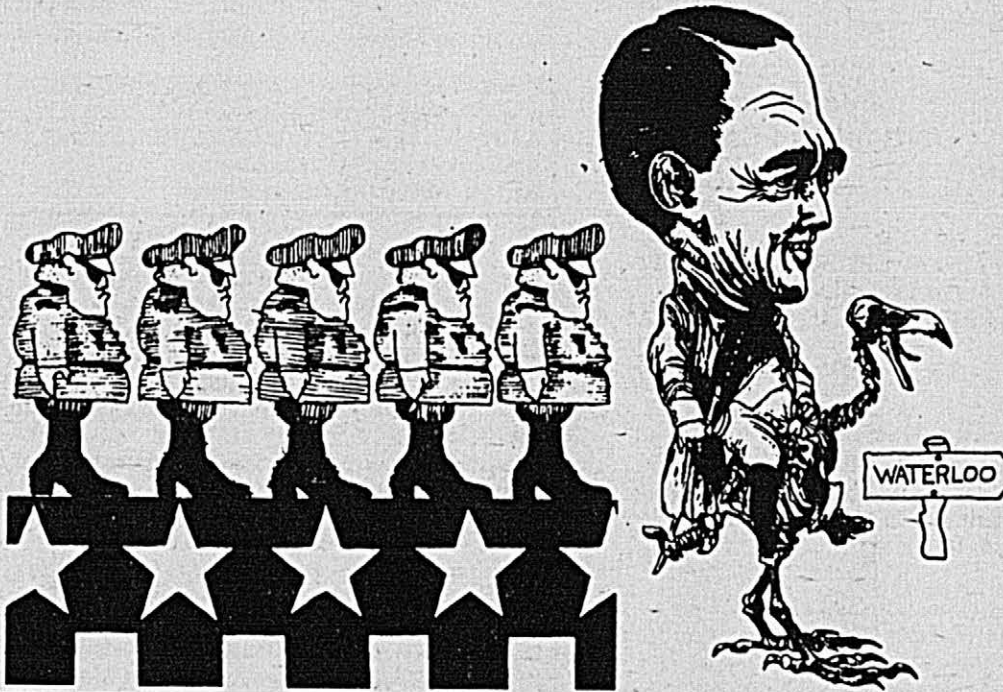


OTHER STUDENTS BUY BOOKS, TOO, SO WOULD YOU KINDLY SPARE US THE DRAMATICS!"

Contributors: Sophie Lefebvre, Sarah Wells.

Features

Leading his "centrist government," President José Napoleón Duarte of El Salvador



Guillermo Ungo: Junta has only minimal power

An interview with the leader of Salvadoran FDR

by Bill Tieleman and Tom Hawthorn
for Canadian University Press

He is both a reluctant and an unlikely looking revolutionary.

Sitting in the student council chambers at the University of British Columbia, wearing a tan safari suit, loafers and rectangular metal frame glasses, with a gold ring, gold pen and gold cigarette lighter highly visible, Guillermo Manuel Ungo, leader of El Salvador's Democratic Front (FDR), bears little resemblance to the stereotypical Che Guevara revolutionary commonly thought to populate Central America.

Given Ungo's background, however, this is no coincidence. His father, the late Guillermo Ungo, is well known in El Salvador as a founder of the best known politicians in the country. A professor of law at the University of San Salvador, he was one of three civilians appointed to a five-person government junta after a successful coup in 1979 by reformist army officers ended the dictatorship of General Carlos Humberto Romero. Ungo was also the vice-presidential running mate of José Napoleón Duarte in the ill-fated 1972 presidential elections that resulted in a military coup aimed at keeping Duarte and Ungo out of office. (Currently Duarte, a Christian Democrat, is president of the ruling junta.) Ungo, married with three children, is also leader of the social democratic National Revolutionary Movement (MNR), a vice-president in the Socialist International, to which Canada's NDP belongs, and a former director of the Jesuit Central American University's research institute.

In January of 1980, after serving on the government junta for three months, Ungo became a revolutionary leader

by necessity, not by choice. In his letter of resignation from the junta Ungo said that because of the independent power of El Salvador's army and wealthy oligarchy the junta "has only minimal, and essentially formal, power. It lacks the capacity to lead the process of democratization and social change. Nor can it stop the development of the various mechanisms and activities which run contrary to the objectives of that process."

Throughout our interview, which took place in July in Vancouver, where Ungo was addressing the federal NDP convention, it was clear that the FDR leader is not a dogmatic ideologue but someone who has turned to armed insurrection as a final resort after attempting to change the government through non-violent means.

In El Salvador students have a long history of involvement in attempts to introduce social reforms and end the military dictatorships that, backed by the coffee and cotton plantation owners, have ruled the country for 50 years. In El Salvador's last major uprising, the 1932 revolt that saw 30,000 campesinos (farm workers) massacred by the army, students at the University of San Salvador were responsible for publishing an anti-government newspaper. The editors of the paper and other student leaders were executed. On July 30, 1975, a student protest march from the University to the centre of town ended when the National Guard opened fire, killing at least 37 students. Two days later more than 50,000 Salvadorans walked in a procession honoring the dead students.

We asked Ungo about the role of students in the current attempts to overthrow the military government. He

pointed out that it was not just students but all young people who are leading the guerrilla fighting in the countryside and the other opposition actions.

"You have more than 60 per cent of the population under 25 years old," he explained. "And these people suffer misery, hunger, lack of jobs, more than other people, and these people have more ideals, so every youngster is a suspect."

"Suspected of being a subversive, of belonging to the mass organizations (that support the opposition), of having sympathies towards them, of helping them. You see not only in the guerrilla forces but in the mass organizations, the trade union, a lot of students, high school students, university students and young people."

"Most of the people killed, with their heads cut off, every day, are youngsters, because they're suspects. And to be a suspect," he concludes wearily, "is to be killed, to be dead."

In June the Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post published lengthy stories detailing how the Ronald Reagan administration's White Paper on El Salvador contains "factual errors, misleading statements and unresolved ambiguities that raise questions about the administration's interpretation of participation by communist countries in the Salvadoran civil war," as the Post described it. The White Paper, released in February claimed that, "over the past year, the insurgency in El Salvador has been progressively transformed into a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers through Cuba". In the Journal's story U.S. State Department policy planner John Glassman, the man primarily responsible for the White Paper,

acknowledged that there were "mistakes" and "guessing" by intelligence analysts, that parts of it are possibly "misleading" and "overembellished" and that arms shipment figures supposedly drawn directly from allegedly captured guerrilla documents were in fact extrapolated. The Post, which did its own analysis of the documents, which were handwritten in Spanish, concluded that many of the White Paper's translations into English were faulty.

After examining the documents purporting to back up the administration's claims, along with other captured papers held by the State Department, the Post concluded that "read together with the documents released originally, these others draw a picture that differs in significant ways from the one in the White Paper. These documents portray a guerrilla movement that is chronically short of arms and scrounging for more of them."

During a press conference prior to our interview Ungo described the U.S. White Paper as "not so white". We asked him about the White Paper and what effect its release and subsequent statements by members of the Reagan administration have had on media coverage of the civil war.

"There is total manipulation of the news regarding El Salvador", he replied. "For example, the White Paper is good evidence of that. We think that most governments understand that it was just an excuse to justify American intervention. It's not the first

Anastasio Somoza's National Guard) in the United States, which has been proven. It's a big manipulation and everyone understands that".

We asked if Ungo felt, given U.S. efforts to influence the media against the opposition, an accurate story of the struggle in El Salvador will eventually come out.

"Well, I hope so", he answered, "I hope so. But I guess there is a trauma after Watergate. They don't want to discover more Watergates", he says with a wry smile. "One is enough. But perhaps as time goes on and as this warmonger policy falls the truth will start to come out".

In 1972 there seemed to be signs that El Salvador's military and oligarchy were willing to loosen their grip on control of the country rather than face the protracted guerrilla warfare that was going on in neighbouring Guatemala. Three of the country's legal opposition parties, the Christian Democrats (PDC) led by Duarte, the National Revolutionary Movement (MNR), of which Ungo was secretary-general, and the National Democratic Union (UDN), formed a coalition called the National Opposing Union (UNO) to contest the election against the military candidate of the official government party. In a close vote the opposition coalition lost amid allegations and strong evidence of electoral fraud on the part of the government and army. While the opposition parties began a challenge to the entire election, some sympathetic army officers attempted a coup to overthrow the government. The

«Not just students but all young people join guerillas in countryside»

White Paper the Americans have produced.

"Every time they want to intervene in a country, they produce a White Paper. They did that in the Dominican Republic (American troops invaded in 1965), they did that in Guatemala (the Central Intelligence Agency financed and aided a successful coup by right wing exiles in 1954).

"After the lie is demonstrated, nobody (in the press) comments on that. So that's when you see the manipulation. They (the U.S.) wanted to see our tiny small country become the first confrontation between East and West. So, nobody believed that (the White Paper).

"There have been some articles written about the White Paper (the Post and Journal stories) besides the manipulation, the half-truths, the lies and the falsifications but the most important part is what is not said: What kind of a struggle is going on, who is responsible for that, what are the main causes of that, why the people have chosen the right to insurrection, which is a constitutional right, why we are not "freedom fighters" (in the media), why there are training camps for Somoza's people (former Nicaraguan dictator

coup, backed by Duarte, was abortive and led to his arrest and subsequent seven year exile, as well as the exile of many other opposition leaders.

In 1980, after Ungo had left the new junta because of its inability to control the army or oligarchy, Duarte returned to El Salvador to join the junta, subsequently becoming its president. We asked Ungo how he felt to be fighting someone who was once a close friend and his running mate in the 1972 attempt to democratize El Salvador.

"I don't look to the past", he began hesitantly, "just to learn, or not to. Not to have emotional... That happens in history. Mr. Reagan was a Democrat many years ago wasn't he? General Petain was a hero of the First World War and was judged by the French people to have been a traitor in the Second World War, no matter how much good will he had or not. It's not a matter of good will in politics, it's not a matter of if you're a good guy or a bad guy. It's just what you do, what role you play in politics, what interests you. Bill Tieleman is a graduate student in political science at the University of B.C. Tom Hawthorn is a Vancouver journalist.



The McGill Students' Society
invites you to participate in the
Winter

MINI-COURSE PROGRAM

The Mini-Course Program is a series of non-credit, instructional courses designed for the enjoyment and self-development of students at McGill as well as the general public. It provides for learning opportunities in areas that are not provided for in the University curriculum.

ELIGIBILITY:

These courses are open to the general public; however, members of the McGill Students' Society will enjoy a slightly reduced fee. (N.B. All McGill students are members of the Students' Society except non-resident students and those in programs administered by the Centre for Continuing Education.)

REGISTRATION:

This program is subsidized through your Students' Society membership dues; however, the basic cost of each course is reflected in the fee charged.

Registration will take place in Room 301 (Ballroom) of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street on Thursday, September 17th from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Registration will also be held again on Friday, September 18th in Room 107/8 of the University Centre from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

INFORMATION: 392-8930 ask for Leslie Copeland.

All course fees (unless specified) must be paid in advance during registration by cash or certified cheque (payable to the Students' Society of McGill University); otherwise, you will not be permitted to take the course. No refunds will be given for any reason whatsoever, except in the case of cancellation.

CANCELLATION:

The Students' Society reserves the right to cancel any mini-course for which there is insufficient registration. Full refunds will be made in this case.

We hope these mini-courses will give you pleasure in learning, opportunities for self-development and help you acquire new skills.

JAZZ DANCING — BEGINNERS

Instructor: Maureen Tobin

Wednesday, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Beginning: October 7th, 1981

7 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)

Fee: \$15 McGill students, \$20 general public

Registration: 20 minimum, 25 maximum

Men and women are all invited to learn the basics of jazz dancing with each class consisting of jazz warm-ups (Luigi method), choreography and a selection of relaxation exercises to close the evening. Students will be required to wear either a leotard and tights or stretch pants and ballet slippers or bare feet.

About the instructor: Maureen Tobin has had 10 years of experience in the fields of jazz, ballet and tap dance. She is also a former student of Les Ballets Jazz and previously taught "Dancing in Jazz" for the South Shore Protestant School Board.

INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: Deborah MacKenzie

Mondays & Wednesdays, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.

Beginning: October 5th, 1981

14 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)

Fee: \$25 McGill students, \$30 general public

Registration: 21 minimum, 30 maximum

This course will introduce the student to the basic jazz exercises and the fundamentals of jazz dance. Students are required to bring leotards and stirrup tights or sleeveless shirts and loose pants — it is essential that the knees are covered and feet are bare. Students may change in adjacent washrooms. Both men and women are encouraged to take this course.

About the instructor: Deborah MacKenzie has had professional experience in ballet, modern, tap and jazz dance in Vancouver, New York, Toronto and Montreal and has done choreographies in afro and rock jazz. She was the founder of the McGill Jazz Club (1977) and presently teaches jazz dance at Concordia University.

INTERMEDIATE-ADVANCED JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: Deborah MacKenzie

Mondays & Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Beginning: October 5th, 1981

14 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)

Fee: \$25 McGill students, \$30 general public

Registration: 21 minimum, 30 maximum

This course is designed for the student who is already familiar with the fundamentals of jazz dance.

About the instructor: See Introduction to Contemporary Jazz Dance.

CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION

Three different courses will be offered: Basic Life Support, The Heartsaver and a special course for students seeking recertification.

See this Wednesday's (September 16th) McGill Daily for full details for these courses or inquire about them at the Students' Society General Office later this week.

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR I

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Thursdays, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Beginning: September 24th, 1981

7 sessions in Bronfman 602

Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public

Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is designed for those with little or no playing experience. Emphasis is placed on the basics of guitar playing such as chords, strumming and picking techniques. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the instructor: Mike Crochetière has been teaching guitar for 9 years and holds a BA degree. He is presently working towards his BFA specializing in music composition.

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR II

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Thursdays, 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.

Beginning: September 24th, 1981

7 sessions in Bronfman 602

Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public

Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is designed for those who have taken Level I or its equivalent. Items covered in this course include advanced picking techniques, movable chord forms (barre chords), the 12-bar blues and rhythm will be emphasized. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I.

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR III

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Thursdays, 7:45 - 8:45 p.m.

Beginning: September 24th, 1981

7 sessions in Bronfman 602

Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public

Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is intended mainly for lead guitarists. It includes an in-depth discussion on improvisation using scale patterns (blues, major, minor, modes, etc.). Methods for finding the key/chords of a song by ear, alternate tunings, etc., will also be discussed. It is recommended that Levels I and II or equivalent have been attained by the student wishing to register for this course. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENCE

Instructor: Carolyn McSwan

Mondays, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Beginning: September 28th, 1981

8 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$30 McGill students, \$35 general public

Registration: 20 minimum, 30 maximum

The self-defence system taught in this course and offered to the female community has received wide acclaim from schools and police departments alike. It will de-emphasize physical tactics and concentrate on developing an awareness of potential danger situations through the use of psychological defence tactics. Though not a course in martial arts, some fundamentals of physical self-defence will be covered. Guest lecturers include James Anderson, Chairman of the Police Technology

CLASSICAL/JAZZ GUITAR I

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Thursdays, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Beginning: September 24th, 1981

7 sessions in Bronfman 602

Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public

Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is for those interested in learning to read music. No experience is necessary. Depending upon the inclination of the class, a classical and/or jazz method will be used. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I.

PHOTOGRAPHY I

Instructor: Stephen Eisenberg

Thursdays, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Beginning: September 24th, 1981

7 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$30 McGill students, \$35 general public

Registration: 16 minimum, 20 maximum

Photography I is an intensive introductory course to photography aimed at the novice to intermediate level photographer.

The course consists of seven lectures covering basic subjects such as handling and care of the camera, film and how it reacts to light, exposing film, etc. The course also covers such topics as exposure meters and how to get the most out of them, strobe, film development and printing negatives, close-up photography, filters, lenses and lens selection, camera construction and design, and various other subjects that would be of interest. The lectures consist of live demonstrations and a 320+ slide show. Assignments are suggested to the students to help emphasize the material covered or to be covered in the course. It is suggested that students bring a 35mm or 120 camera to each lecture.

About the instructor: Mr. Eisenberg has been involved in freelance photography and the film industry over the last 6 years.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Instructor: Harvey Berger

Mondays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Beginning: September 21st, 1981

7 sessions in Leacock 15

Fee: \$45 McGill students, \$50 general public

Registration: 20 minimum/maximum

This course is designed to enable students to develop skills in 3 basics of public speaking: the development of ideas for a talk or debate, organization of material in support of that idea and presentation of material to an audience using a dynamic delivery. Beginning with introductory talks by the students, the course will cover a variety of speaking situations including: impromptu talks, role playing, small group communication, speeches utilizing description, talks to inform, debates and talks to persuade using emotional appeals as well as factual evidence. Students will also practice the art of listening in order to help one another with sound, objective criticism. Videotape recordings will be used as a learning aid.

About the instructor: Harvey Berger teaches public speaking and journalism at Vanier College and has extensive experience in the communications industry including radio, advertising and sales promotion.

INTRODUCTION TO STAINED GLASS

Instructor: Jane Andrews

Tuesdays, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Beginning: September 29th, 1981

5 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public

Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course will teach either the copper foil or the lead method of working with stained glass, depending upon the decision of the class. Each student will be given the opportunity to complete two projects such as light-catchers, windows, jewellery boxes, etc. Pattern-making, glass cutting and soldering techniques will be covered. Although some basic tools and supplies will be provided, students can expect to spend from twenty to thirty dollars on their own tools and supplies. A glass cutter as well as a sheet of clear glass (2 square feet in size) will be required for the first class.

About the instructor: Jane Andrews is a student at Concordia University and has been working with stained glass for four years. This past year she gave four courses in stained glass for the South Shore Protestant School Board.

Department at John Abbott College and Philip Schneider, a Montreal lawyer.

About the instructor: Carolyn McSwan holds a black belt in karate as well as a B.D. degree. She has an extensive teaching background and has participated in numerous karate and self-defence seminars.